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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1910.

Strange as it may seem, Great Britain is a fairly respectable Power. It what is called a constitutional mon-England, Scotland and Wales and Ireland forming the nucleus of the United Kingdom. Under its authority people of all races and tribes and kindreds and tongues live in considerable degree of comfort on 543.706 square miles of territory. Of the Colonies and Dependencies of Breat Britain, two are situated in Europe, eight in Asia, ten in Africa, sixteen in America and nine in Aus-

colonies of the Crown, and courts and gan read and write, in proportion to the Britisher has no cause to blush lives are compared with the conditions which we live in our own be his rights. His ships dominate the ee the finances of the world, and his soldiers and sailors are ready for hatever demand may be made upon them for the honor of the flag and under its folds. With a facility for doing big things in a big way, with a wisdom in diplomacy that has empelled the admiration of real inder British protection, it is not to be expected that any sort of ment of any of the many important There is an old saying that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and Solomon, which asseverates that though thou shouldest bray a feel in mortar among wheat with a pestle, vet will not his foolishness depart

puestions in this country in which our Blately he was certified to the British foreign office as persona non grata, and he was dorthwith directed to pack up his goods and get out. He got. It terson would express it, and his Govhis usefulness, so far as he had ever not resort to espionage. neither are all things in our own favored land all that they should be. Some of us would resent bitterly any attempt by any person assuming to speak with authority for any other Government, to regulate our affairs or advise, upon a very cursory examination of the facts, that we put up or kirut up, that we stay in or get out.

CONQUEST BY SETTLEMENT.

Nobody thought that the Treaty of Portsmouth would bring permanent peace between Russia and Japan when it was signed, and nebody has been deceived since that time. Russia was embarked for conquest, and though she stranded in the midst of rebellion at home, she never lost her course She was determined in 1904 not to loss her foothold in Manchuria, and she is determined now. Japan, which is fighting to control the politics of the sions and merely changed the direc- achieved a few malcontents and moss

rate how the battle has been gojug in the Far East since the war, of electricity will be, some scientist except the occasional and conflicting comes along who says that we are of pictures Bailey could get of Cone reports about the progress of the doing all we can ever do and gaining Munchurian railroad. Within the last as much for nature as we will ever few weeks, however, Japan has shown gain, and when Curtiss is flying down her hand and has practically admitted the Hudson River and the New York by little girls in white dresses, Cone so well regulated, arrangements so she has lost a game she has been World is getting its money's worth in Johnson speaking in a disused licker consistently playing for four years. free advertising, a few old-timers are saloon, Cone Johnson speeding in ar Immigration was her trump card, and rising from their long sleep to say automobile to make his next appoint-by this means she hoped to conquer that the aeroplane will never be of ment. Manchuris. Her Premier and her Par- any practical value. Hament have been doing all in their General Walter Howe, of the Depower to encourage the surplus popus partment of the East, is one of these spiracy: Pinchot and Garneld with fation of Japan to immigrate into men and he talks in a manner which their heads together considering how blanchuris and have believed that the he thinks, will bring the fancy to they would "get" him, with Kerby

pose of the movement.

ed the tricks and finds herself beaten. Within the last year, Russia has sent plane is high in the air, he says, 707,643 immigrants to the Far East, of can never hurl explosives with suffi-which number more than 567,000 have clent accuracy to strike a ship's deck. able to send but 126,000 to Korea and rapid-firing guns of the warships. not more than 50,000 to Manchurla the rate of 2,000,000 the year, and as the situation, and her success is disurbing the Japanese Cabinet.

not fail to reach their journey's end. Department of the East and has never every great addition to a nation's ter- talking about. itory has been won, not by sending armies with banners to a foreign JIM CROW LAWS UPHELD IN FULL shore, but by sending farmers and their herds to, unused fertile fields.

The Rev. Henry M. Couden is chaplain of the House of Representatives State or a railroad company to sepat Washington, and he is falling into arate the races. Every one of these the habit of saying things, things statutes has been contested at one that make the members smile, in his time or another, and all have been morning supplication. On Tuesday he upheld, before the present year, with

"Our Father in Heaven, we bless
Thy holy name for the upward look, the higher resolve, the firmer step and the forward movement which characterizes our age in spite of the alarmite to the state of the possible of the possible to the state traffic. mist, the gloating tongue of the muck mist, the gloating tongue of the muck-raker and the cry of the demagogue in the press, on the platform and in the pulpit. We most fervently pray for the real reformer, the true states-ntan, the pure patriot, the noble, gen-crous, highminded, sincere preacher, tribes may increase. onward to yet greater attain-

muckrakers themselves, and most people of sound and discriminating er is to be continued, we would sugappointed to sit during the recess and prepare a special form to be used b for persons and papers, to invite beliefs in the preparation of the morning prayers, so that the American nas tion might be spared the raw devo tions of stump-speakers and minstre

LOEB MUST TOTE FAIR.

Collector Loeb went to New York to nouncing before he took office that there was reason to believe that the customs laws were not being rigidly enforced, he declared his purpose of eleaning up his office. He has done it out he has done a good many other things which showed more zeal than discretion.

ummer, one of the charges brought against his force by returning travelish Ambassador at Washington who manner of indignities by the officers on the piers. There was particular protest isage permitted about some of the against the "jostling" or "pushing" of customs officers, who played the pickpocket in their efforts to prevent smuggling. More than one trate trarified, and several raised a storm by seizing the hands of men who were the act of examining the contents of real nor yet a mock democrat; but their coat pockets. Mr. Loeb, if we just "a durned fool," as Henry Wat- recall correctly, distinctly denied this charge and declared that white he in ernment felt that he had served tended to enforce the law he would

Yet it turns of it that the practice is plse. He certainly was not regarded going merrily on. On Tuesday H. R. as of any further value in this coun- Lyon, of Minneapolis, was arrested for try to the country he represented. It smuggling two pearl necklaces into the may be that things in Egypt are not country, and he will be arraigned tobe-they have day before the United States Commisnever been since the children of Israel sioner. The evidence against him, the were held in captivity down there; but press dispatches report, was secured by Inspector Donahue, who "ambled around like a gawky countryman" and "bumped into" Mr. Lyon, grasping his hip pocket as he did so. Donahue found the two necklaces, and then his "manner quickly changed."

Lyon was probably attempting to smuggle, and Donahue should have detested his fraud if possible; but the these pickpocket practices to go on, while protesting that the customs inspection is above board. If Mr. Loeb thinks it necessary he can search the person of every man suspected of making their first appearance. smuggling, and can, if need be, strip him for the purpose; but he should tote fair with the public and either make a fair examination or leave Donabue methods to East River cut-throats

It is one of the misfortunes of life Orient, has never paused in her agres- that whenever some great deed is tion of her policy when the Treaty backs begin to discredit it. Just when of Portsmouth ended the war at arms. the public is carried away and is soar-There has been very little to indi- ing on the wings of fancy as it reflects if it ever reflects-what the future Auditorium-

the future. Russia has followed the the General, in its place, which place, same tactics and has sent hundreds of he intimates, is neither very large nor Weary of waiting, Japan has count- and the abolition of war is, he thinks, to show one's self a fool. If the acroremained as permanent settlers and if it is low enough to be effective Against this number, Japan has been it can be reached in a moment by the

There you are. We knew As Russia's population is increasing at along, or at least we suspected someimmigation to Manchuria has become the first that the man who said it popular, she clearly has the better of would be an army officer. Still, if we in Meriwether County. cannot have excitement over the future of the aeroplane, somebody else The Russians are on the right can give us a sensation with the diritrack, and if they continue, they can- gible, and besides, even if he be in the Every great conquest of history has been from terra firma in his life, Genbeen a conquest by settlement and eral Howe may not know what he is

> After some half dozen years of litigation, the Supreme Court has been able to reach a final decision in the Jim Crow cases and has settled, let us hope for all time, the rights of the exception of the law regulating the interstate carriage of negroes. the Louisiana law as applied to interstate traffic.

In a decision handed down on Tuesday the Court declared that regulation enforced in one State for the separation of the races on railroad trains applied to interstate traffic was the defendant, but the same principle will, of course, hold good for other States and for other companies.

The opinion of the court, handed tended their reasoning to this case. Congress, said the Court, has the and in the exercise of this not permit the intermingling of the

Some jack-a-nape in Congress will probably offer a bill prohibiting the make one sick of the present separation of interstate passengers at some future time, but sentiment is too strong for such a bill to pass and, in the meantime, the State laws are upheld in full. It should not be forgotten by those who see in this degress has failed to legislate on the and the preservation of public peace legislation will be enacted and upheld for the same reasons.

The Charlotte Observer seconds the motion of Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, poses. They are largely used in the economy. they were doing a land office business, with their scenes from the Arabian

tures they would never be able to see attend to his own business. anything new except when they came to Richmond, where they are always welcome. Some enterprising moving know what he is fooling with, picture maker ought to have caught Mr. Taft when he was down there year ago sitting under an umbrella and with the rain pouring down upon him in bucketsful, and afterwards side-

Then, out in Texas what a series Johnson in action, Cone Johnson receiving the plaudits of the populace. Cone Johnson heaped up with flower:

There is a fine subject for the picstablishment of a strong Japanese garth again and which will drou the in the background taking down, from

population in the dismembered prov- imagination to the cold ground with a sense of patriotism, what they said, in the big town on the Mississippi. ince would insure Nippon's rights for thud. The aeroplane is all right, says and Henry Watterson, in the shadows, Waxing elequent in its praise of New in the act of saying "Go it, boys!" Pinchot on the witness stand swear- crat sings also the praises of the men immigrant trains to Manchuria, withvery important, but it will never be ing to nothing in particular and who lay the dead to rest. There are
out intimating to the world the purvaluable in war. To say that it will Glavis's trunk being searched by an no bungles in New Orleans functions. mean the destruction of great fleets officer of the Government out in it says, no long waits for the car-

All these subjects could very readily murder, unafraid and insolent, stand- and ornamented by massive and im ing at the elbows," and the bell weevil pressive monuments." advancing so that he could be "visualized" while the traffic and commerce unfortunates of New Orleans to know in Marietta-Street are being "cohstricted," and nine murders are in progress with, they will be treated in this fash

sure, and the Charlotte Observer is indeed, their disembodied spirits can to be thanked for projecting it. We thank the Lord they live no longer in were about to forget another picture New Orleans. Here in Richmond, we that ought to be added to this reper- never think about dying, and we neve tory-a crap game in Independence die until we have to, because there is square, the sudden appearance of the too much to live for, and too many lynx-eyed police force of that town, things to enjoy in this blessed spot to he dight of the players, their capture, worry about the future. Besides, no their arraignment and trial in the body who lives in Richmond ever dies. police court, their sentence to work on the public roads of Mecklenburg always feel when they reach the Bliss-County, really the finest roads in the ful Shores that they are still in this South, Curtain.

"REMAINS THE SAME,"

Secretary Knox cables Commander Gilmer at Bluefields that the attitude of the United States Government re- have undertakers who can make the mains the same and he lets the matter! rest there. He laid down the law in his long letter to Rodriguez last wood, where most of us will be buried, December and he does not propose to is as much more beautiful than the the Supreme Court practically upheld change it. He said then, and he repeats now, that this Government does not recognize either Madriz or Estrada as the head of a stable Government, and he consequently will no

decide betwen them. In the meantime, conditions have changed, and the situation in Nicara through that State, regardless of all gua is becoming delicate. Two Ameriother considerations. The particular can vessels have been seized by the case was brought by a Washington so-called cruisers of the brawlers, and negro who traveled to Kentucky, and American goods have been confiscated. the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Secretary Knox, holding to his ground, insists, "to the evidence of outlawry says that American property mus he warns our naval authorities in There are many "potentially cracked Nicaragua not to collect the indemni down by Mr. Justice McKenna, merely ty. He says that the Government rec ognized Estrada as in control of Bluefields last December and will not per mit Madriz's officers to collect dutie at the port now.

It is about time something was being right, can provide for or against the done to end this farcial intervention separation of the races, but, where and non-intervention, this neutrality companies have a right to obey any young republic certainly cannot de This was but another way of and the men who are suffering from saying that where Federal law does the quarrels of the revolutionists prob ably deserve to suffer, but the spectacle of the United States standing off, perplexed and uncertain, is enough to struction of the Monroe Dectrineenough to make European powers thank heaven they have no such diplomatic sheet anchors as a circular of last December.

RELIGION, NOT POLITICAL ECONOMY legislation, that the Supreme Court has Governor Draper, of Massachusetts, upheld the laws not only because Conoffice again or else is not as clever as subject, but because it considered that he looks. He has shown this not so such separation was a concession to much in his political utterances, for traditions of the people" and tended the sage and the counsellor; but in to "the promotion of their comfort recent address at the Unitarian Festival in Boston last Friday night, he and good order." Unless we mistake forgot himself completely. Here is the spirit of the times, further race what the New York Evening Post says he said;

I go to church every Sunday I go to church every Sunday of the year. . . I go in the expectation of hearing a Unitarian sermon based on the principles that underlie our faith. I do not go to hear about political economy or to be instructed in political principles. . . I therefore recomplished that the Unitarian churches that that moving picture shows be established in all the public schools, because they "could be turned to exceedingly effective educational purposes. They are largely used in the

Schools and would be an Could anything be more reckless and equally good ugency in the public more dangerous than this in these enschools. The popularity of the mov- lightened days? Could the Governor, ing picture does not wane." Certainly by any misstep have thrown himself not in Charlotte. A year ago there farther over the principle of curwere five or six of these educational rent opinion? We hardly see how. agencies in the Independence town and Before his words were in print, we suspect the wise men of Boston were besieging his lodgings-some to tell Nights, their train robberies in Kan- him that the clergy should preach of sas, their ballet performances, their social conditions, and psyco-therapy "altogether" pictures, and their trips and Browning and social unrest, oththrough the Alps. The "Descendants" ers to remind him that the Church think a great deal of this form of should stand for better tenements and amusement, and whole families of that the clergymen should be advocates them have been known to attend the of municipal bath-house, others to in performances at the same time, thus form him that he should not oppose preserving the tle that binds. We do the valuable services being performed not know what Charlotte would do by the ministry in behalf of the higher without them, and after the pictures criticism and so on. Perhaps a few have been used in Richmond they are old-fashioned people shook the Govas fresh in Charlotte as if they were ernor's hand, and yearned with him for more gospel and less political The "first nighters" in Charlotte are economy, but the voice of these good a delightful study in human emotions, men was lost in the abuse of those and if it were not for the moving pic- who told the Governor to shut up and

We feel like writing Draper a letter and warning him. He does not

GOOD TO LIVE AND DIE IN.

Having given up hopes of ever con vincing anybody that New Orleans is a good town to live in, the Timesstepping the "Declaration" in the Democrat, which comes dangerously near having a good name, is persuad ing the people of the Crescent City that they have a fine town in which to die. Nowhere, it boasts, are there such renerals as in New Orleans! Nowhere are coffins so handsome, tunerals complete and processions so long as

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Orleans graveyards, the Times-Demono bungles in New Orleans funerals,

Scattle, or somewhere, for missing riages, no mistakes at the cometery. Everything goes smoothly until the coffin is finally placed in one of the be varied by pictures of the railroad cemeteries, "where there are winding engines running with "potentially shell roads, fine trees, wandering wacracked wheels" down in Georgia, with ter courses, spanned by stone bridges

> It may be some consolation to th that when they are dead and done ion, but so far as we can see they will know nothing about it, unless, They are simply translated, and they Paradise on the bank of the Majestic James, where there should be a twenty.

> ive-foot channel, if there is not. If there were any joy in dying, however, that joy would be full here. We funeral directors of New Orleans look like the mutes in Pickwick, and Hollycemeteries our contemporary praises as Richmond is superior to New Or leans.

We are told by the Atlanta Constl that Meriwether County is one of the staunchest and most progressive counties in Georgia;" but in affairs in that country, "an appalling limax," indeed, as our contemporar wheels" on the railroad engines in that State, in the Atlanta section, endangering the life of every one who travels by rail to the Georgia Capital The town is cursed with ambulance basers and damage suit lawvers Marietta Street, "the pivotal thorough merce." The negroes there live in a jungle of ignorance little better than The boll weevil is coming and the farmers have not been able to "visualize" it, and the railroads have re-Altogether, the Georgia town ap-

nears to be in a very bad way, and it would be just as well for people to stay away until the conditions have become settled and life and property can be regarded as safe there. Manifestly, the railroads are to be comto their innocent passengers. If they were to do so, in the circumstances some ambulance chaser would almos The railroads have doubtless been much impressed by the statement of the dangers that lurk in every corare assured by the Constitution, "murder, unafraid and insolent, stands at the e'bows" waiting for some new bloody reach. Instead of being censured for not giving "stop-overs" in Atlanta, the railroads should be commended for their efforts to protect the traveler from the chances of sudden and violent death should they remain in the Georgia town over night. Yet the Constitution, as a watchman on the tower, is to be commended for its almost daily warnings of the danger to life and property of those who venture into that town. All travelers ought to insist that they would prefer to go on to Macon or Augusta or Savannah, where the conditions are not nearly so desperate

The talk about the retirement of Mr Justice Moody is all right; but we wonder why he ever was put where he could be retired on full pay.

Among the "features" of Decoration Day in New York, as snapshotted by the Evening Sun, was the parade of

in that State, probably takes the same

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Please tell me what will cure or prevent blight in pear trees? A SUBSCRIBER, Write to the State Entomologist, Blacksburg, Va. He will send you full information on this subject,

Debating Society in Richmend,

Please tell me whether there is a debating society in Richmend whose meetings are held at night, and how may one apply for admission as a member?

A READIM.

There are at present no debating societies in Richmend except those connected with particular religious or educational institutions.

A License Required.

Would I require a license to self dry goods, medicines, toilet articles, house fundshing specialities, etc., that are manufactured in other States, and sold this State by sample for future delivery through country town or village?

A READER.

Sons of Temperance.

Please tell me who is the president of the Sons of Temperance in this J. O. McCarthy, Toronto, Canada,

The University of Texas.

Please tell me where the University of Texas is located, and who lis president is. X, Y, Z.
Austin, Texas, Dr. S. E. Mezes is president.

National League Pennant in 1905.

Kindly tell me who won the Na-tional League pennant in 1995. What was the percentage of the winning team?

A READER. am? A READER. New York, with a percentage of .686.

diay Production.

What State in the Union produces the largest amount of hay per annum? CITIZEN. lowa, with 6,460,000 tons.

Cont in Two states.

Please tell me whether Virginia or
Tennessee produces more coal every
A VIRGINIAN. Tennessee leads Virginia than 2,000,000 tons.

The Well-Remembered Higgins

of B'Nai B'Rith, which has been so much to the front in Richmond this week.

There are so many pronunciations of these words that we hardly venture the correct one. The name is generally pronounced, however, as Be-Nai, with the accent on the "Be," and "B'Rith" is pronounced Be-Rith, with the accent on the "ri." The first syllable of B'Nai is elided somewhat.

Home-Coming Week.

Home-Coming Week.

Please state if a day has been named for the home-coming of Virginians residing outside the State, and if so, upon what occasion.

No day for home-coming week has yet been fixed. The Times-Dispatch has suggested the second week in August, and hopes to see this date adopted by all the counties and cities.

Virginia's Champion Swimmer.
Please tell me the name of Virginia's champion swimmer; also his records, if the champion swimmer. champion as we know no one claims the championship of Virginia on stable or official record.

5. What winning Encke's Comet.

Can you tell me when Encke's comet was last seen, and when it will be visible again? Also, when it Fabry comet due?

Produces annum? Encke's comet was last observed at perhelion in May, 1308, it reappears every 3,303 years. The day for the reappearance of Fabry's comet does not appear in any of our record books.

Adopting of an Orphan. Adording of an Orphan.

Please tell me the manager of the orphanage in your city. I wish to get a little girl to live with me. Will, of course, rear the child under Christian influence and do my best for her in every way, though I don't care to adopt her as my own child. It will he a good home for one of the castaways.

T. E. S.

Who was Governor of New York before Governor Hughes took office?
A READER.
Francis W. Higgins.

B'Nal B'Rith.
Please give the correct pronunciation (if it can be done in "cold type")

B' a good home for one of the castThe Rev. A. B. Sharpe is superintendtof the Methodist Orphanage, to which we suppose you refer. You can be writing to Mr. Sharpe. You may laye in mind the Children's Home Sotion (if it can be done in "cold type")

ENTIRE NOBLE GUARD RESIGNED IN A BODY

Day in New York, as snapshotted by the Evenifig Sun, was the parade of "the Famous Zouaves." It looks almost like a spectre, as we have always thought that they ran themselves to death at Bull Run.

It is said that President Taft will "put the choice of a private secretary to succeed Fred D. Carpenter squarely up to his Cabinet." We hope he will do nothing of the sort. The less Mr. Taft has to do with his Cabinet, or at least some members of his Cabinet, the better for Mr. Taft. He ought to have somebody about the house he can trust.

Pink Franklin, the South Carolina negro, who killed an officer of the law in that State, probably takes the same yiew of Charles J. Bonaparte that so

in that State, probably takes the same view of Charles J. Bonaparte that so many people took when "the little corporal" was Attorney-General—a joke. But Pink will not be able to get a great deal of amusement out of the situation, as the Supreme Court has confirmed the decree of the State Court in Pink's case, and Pink will be hanged.

Since it has been discovered that the cactus is a regular storage reservoir for water, it is to be expected that the Houston Post will insist that all the cactuses, or cacti, in Texas be destroyed. What the Post wants is not a plant that will store water, but a plant that will store water, but a plenty of it.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

HEODORE ROOSEVELT, it now and who, as such, accompanied him indirect cause of the recent pronunciamento of the entire Noble Guard at the Vatican, which placed its collective resignation in the hands of the Pontiff. It seems that one of its older members. Count Francis Salemei, is also a member of the Municipal Council of Rome, representing the interests and views of the clerical party among the city fathers. As such, he was invited to the banquet given at the Capitol by the mayor of the city in honor of ex-President Roosevel on the day of the latter's departure from Rome. The count attended the dinner in that capacity. As soon as this reached the ears of the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry del Val, he immediately dismissed the count from his office as a member of the Noble Guard, on the ground that, as a member of the household of the Pontiff and a dignitary of his court, he had no right to show himself at a dinner given in honor of one whom the Pope had refused to receive.

The count at once appealed to his superior officer, General Prince Camillo Rospigliosi, the commander of the guard, and who, as such, accompanied in mis visits to the colonies and who, as such, accompanied the individual who as such, accompanied in mis withs to the colonies and two his date, and who, as such, accompanied the individual who, as such, accompanied the individual who has particularly in the latter conflicts of the Municipal count of the hadron of the Capitol by the mayor of its count from the day of the latter's departure from the

The count at one appealed to his superior officer, General Prince Camilios (Rospiglios), the commander of the guard, and who, espousing his cause endeavored to intervene in his hehalf. But the secretary of state, on a forther officers of the county of th

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